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Men's Assembly Holds Final Meeting Of Year

Pass Proposal for Council To Replace System Of Proctors

PRIMARY PROCESS TO BE INTRODUCED

The final meeting of this year's Men's Student Assembly was called to order by Speaker Norman E. Hatfield '41 last Sunday evening to complete the transaction of unfinished business.

First to be taken up was the proposal that a Dormitory council to be set up to replace the proctor system. Following discussion at the last meeting of the Assembly final action had been postponed until this meeting. Thomas H. Bennett '41 made the motion that the Assembly accept the plan as proposed and this was carried with but one dissenting vote.

Under the heading of elections committee, William A. T. Cassedy '41 presented a report concerning a new elections procedure, which was accepted with no dissenting votes. Under this plan, there will be primary elections when the members of the Assembly are selected next fall.

Following are the important features of the new procedure for the election of Assemblymen:

1. Each nominee, to be eligible for the primary elections, must present to the elections committee a petition bearing the signatures of three members of his living center.

2. At the primary election, twice the number of representatives designated to the living center will be chosen.

3. At the final elections, to be held one week after the primaries, the required number of Assemblymen will be chosen from those elected at the primaries.

The new method of electing the president of the Undergraduate association includes the following steps:

1. Nominations shall be made two weeks in advance of the election date. (This year's election date was set as May 13 at this meeting.)

2. Each fraternity and the neutral body shall present one nomination to the elections committee.

3. These nominations shall be posted in all living centers and on the Assembly bulletin board, and shall be published in the CAMPUS at least once prior to the election.

Nominations for class officers shall be made at the same time and shall be published under the same conditions with these differences:

1. Each fraternity and the neutral body shall make two nominations for presentation to the elections committee.

2. In electing, each man shall vote in order of preference for twice as many men as there are offices to be filled.

3. The four nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to office in the order of president, vice-president, treasurer, and seecretary of the class.

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS TAPPED BY HONOR GROUP IN CHAPEL TODAY

Seven members of the junior class of the women's college were tapped for Mortar Board during this morning's chapel service. This was a definite departure from tradition since in past years tapping has taken place during a Student Union meeting.

The following girls were chosen for this honor: Alive J. Austin '42, Adelaide E. Barrett '42, Hope Barton '42, Mary E. Clough '42, Elinor L. Dickie '42, Patricia L. Kane '42, and Alice Taylor '42.

Geraldine B. Mosher '41 was president of Mortar Board this year. Charlotte E. Gilbert '41, Barbara M. Grow '41, Carol E. Hubbard '41, Ruth H. Packard '41, Helen G. Rice '41, Helen L. West '41, and Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41 were also members of this year's Board.

Mortar Board, a national senior Women's honorary society, was established at Middlebury in 1928. Previously there had been a local honorary society known as the Banshee society, and this was now changed to the Banshee Chapter of Mortar Board. While still known as the Banshee society, the organization did its tapping in the middle of the night.

Mountain Club Nominates Next Year's Officers

Nominations have been proposed by the current governing board of Skyline for the members of next year's governing board. These nominations will be voted upon, subject to nominations from the floor, this Friday, April 25. Changes in the Mountain club constitution have been approved by the men's assembly, and therefore the duties of the members of the 1941-42 governing board will be changed in some instances.

Those who have been nominated by the governing board are: president, David K. Smith '42; chairman of trips, trails, and cabins, Wilson F. Clark '42; membership and equipment chairman, Stephen G. Wilson '43 and Gertrude Lacey '43; commissary, S. Carol Hartman '43; recorder, Lois R. Grandy '42; publicity chairman, Lewis E. Haines '43; treasurer, Vance A. Richardson '43; freshman men's tryout leader, Robert M. Byington '43; winter carnival co-chairman, Elliot A. Baines '43 and M. Elizabeth Young '43.

One change in the constitution will be of importance in this coming election. That is that the twenty temporary members of Skyline from the freshman class will be entitled to a one-half vote in elections, instead of the former full vote.

(Continued on Page 6)

Women To Induct Officers Tonight

Members of Student Union To Consider Proposals Of Constitution Changes

At the Student Union meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p. m., officers for the year 1941-1942 will be installed. There will be a report given by the committee working on the revision of the Student Union constitution.

Alice Taylor '42 will suceed Ruth H. Packard '41 as president: as vice-president Virginia I. Wynn '43 will succeed Miss Taylor. The office of chief justice now filled by Doris J. Lathrop '41 will be taken over by Patricia L. Kane '42. Elizabeth von Thurn '43 will replace Miss Kane as secretary and Elinor L. Dickie '42 will succeed Charlotte E. Gilbert '41 as treasurer. Charlotte H. Johnson '43 will replace Dorothy J. Watson '42 as assistant treasurer.

Miss Wynn, chairman of the committee in charge of working out a representative system of government for Student Union, will give a report on the committee's work. Plans for Student Union reorganization were discussed at the last meeting on April 9.

Viola M. Guthrie '42 has been appointed by Miss Packard to continue work on a supplement to the freshman handbook. Grace E. Barry '42 and Barbara York '42 are helping Miss Guthrie in compiling this handbook. During the past year the Student Union executive committee has been working on this supplement to the handbook for members of the women's college.

Traditions and customs of the women's college will be included in this informal supplement. It will also contain the Student Union constitution and rules. This will enable everyone to have a copy of the constitution. Suggestions for clothes and probable needs for spending money as made by the social committee will be found in this supplement.

It is expected that the compilation of this handbook will be finished during the summer and that it will have gone to press by next fall.

Mrs. Wakefield Reads Lindsay Poetry Tuesday

"Forty years ago Vachel was thinking of democracy and he felt lonely when misunderstood and hurt when he felt people just wanted to hear him because he was different and were not appreciative of his thoughts," said Olive Lindsay Wakefield as she spoke of her brother, Vachel Lindsay, last night at Mead chapel in a lecture sponsored by the social committee of Student Union.

In a slow, pleasing manner, Mrs. Wakefield went on to tell parts of the poet's life and to read and interpret some of his poetry, often telling the circumstances under which a piece had been composed as well as bringing in many humorous incidents.

From the time Vachel was born, it was naturally assumed that he would be a doctor since his father was a member of that profession but after four years of first year Latin and a "precarious" scholastic record in premedical school, he abandoned this idea. At college he read widely, wrote for various publications and illustrated the school annual.

Of Mr. Lindsay's poems the first to be read were three dealing with social problems, which were a great concern to him. "Leaden-eyed," "Factory Windows" and "Net To Snare the Moonlight" express his feeling. Next Mrs. Wakefield read "Abe Lincoln Walks at Midnight," commenting that with this her brother felt that he had gained respectability since the poem was placed in school readers. She explained that this poem was written in August 1914 when news of the World War first came.

Before reading further, Mrs. Wakefield told of how her brother hated to speak before women's clubs, but enjoyed speaking to young people.

Johnny Long Will Play At Junior Prom May 16

Junior Prom Choice

Johnny Long

Prof. Goodreds Selects Actors For New Play

Thursday and Friday night, May 8 and 9, are the dates set for the next playhouse production, "Gold in the Hills," a melodrama by J. Frank Davis.

Prov. V. Spencer Goodreds, who will have complete charge of the production, cast the play last week, and has announced the following players: Speaker of the prologue, S. Peter Nikitas '43; Lizzie Jones, a housekeeper, Phyllis V. Rutan '44; Barbara Stanley, Nell's young sister, Denise B. Aubuchon '43; Hiram Stanley, an honest farmer, Henry O. Parry '43; Nell Stanley, his daughter, Ruth C. Child '44; John Dalton, a son of the soil, Donald S. Putnam '42; Richard Murgatroyd, villain from the city, Walter M. Berger '43; Sam Slade, his shadow, John E. Unterecker '44; Jenkins, a constable, Lewis M. Alexander '42; a derelict, Armand A. Annunziata '43; Big Mike Slattery, a dance hall proprietor, Edward T. Peach '43; Pete the Rat, James A. Ferren '42; old Kate, Fiammetta C. Donato '44 and the professor, A. Edmund Grosevenor '43.

"Gold in the Hills" contains the usual melodrama elements and brings to the audience the type of tale their fathers knew. The action opens at the "happy old Homestead." Harassed by the "city slicker," the heroine leaves home and goes to the city but the villain still pursues her. Back at her home a lamp is left burning in the window to welcome the wanderer home. The villain attempts to dupe the family and get their property, but all works out well in the end.

Between the acts, some of the characters and Lenore E. Wolff '43 will sing several songs of the period of the day. Among them will be "Take Back Your Gold," "The Band Played On," "Strawberry Blond," "Always Take Mother's Advice," and others.

Admission will be by season ticket or the general admission price of fifty cents. The junior class is also selling tickets for the play.

ROBERT CLOTHIER WILL GIVE SUNDAY CHAPEL ADDRESS

Mr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university in New Brunswick, New Jersey, will give the chapel address next Sunday.

Before he became president of Rutger's in 1932 he had been assistant headmaster of the Haverford school which he had formerly attended, and dean of the University of Pittsburg. Mr. Clothier has also worked for the Curtis Publishing company as the employment manager, and with the Scott company as vice president, both firms being in Pittsburg.

Mr. Clothier received his Litt. D. from Princeton and his L. L. D. from Princeton and the University of Pittsburg.

Orchestra Now Featured On Nightly Broadcasts Over WJZ

DANCE TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE GYM

Johnny Long and his orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom to be held this year in the McCullough gymnasium on the night of May 16th from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., according to a special announcement made today by William F. Youngs and Joan L. Calley co-chairmen of the 1942 Junior Prom music committee.

At the present time, Johnny Long is playing at the Roseland ballroom in New York city, from which spot he is broadcasting over WJZ four times a week. He may be heard over that station Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 11:30, and on Saturday evening at 6 p. m.

No Variety Show

There will be no variety show on this year's Junior Week calendar of events, it was stated by Philip W. Rifenberg and Margaret E. Woods, co-chairmen. In its place the drama department of the college will present a melodrama entitled "Gold In The Hills,"and news of this production may be found elsewhere on this page. Although this play is to be under the complete supervision of V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the drama department, it will be presented on May 8 and 9, (just a week preceding Junior Week) and some of the tickets will be sold through the Junior Week committee.

Aside from this minor change in the week-end, this year's events will follow the traditional pattern of past Junior Weeks. The annual rope-pull between the sophomore and freshman classes is expected to be one of the highlights of the outdoor events. Last year this event was held around, on the banks of, and mostly in Porter pond, where the class of 1942 repeated its triumph of the year previous.

Junior Prom Queen

Nominations for the Queen of Junior Prom will be made by a special Junior Week committee, and a final vote by the student body will probably take place in chapel on Friday, May 16. The final results will be announced that evening, at the Prom. Last year's Junior Week Queen was Janet L. Lang.

Students should note that this year's prom will again be held in McCullough gym, rather than the high school gym as rumoured. The main reason for not holding the dance in the high school gym is that it affords no smoking facilities.

Price Raise for Prom

This year's Junior Prom will also include an innovation, which is rather regretful, but unavoidable. Due to the increased spending program of the government, it has been necessary for them to establish an amusement tax, and such occasions as a college dance fall under the jurisdiction of this revenue. Thus the cost of the Prom will not be the $3.50 as planned by the co-chairmen, but $3.90, the additional forty cents being the full amount of tax on each ticket. Both Rifenberg and Miss Woods wish to make it clear that the increase is none of their making, and is definitely beyond their control.

Funeral Service Held April 16 For Worden, College Engineer

Services were held April 16 for Mr. Louis E. Worden, for many years plant engineer at the college, who died at his home in East Middlebury. He was seventy years old.

Mr. Worden assumed his position at the college heating plant in June of 1923 and remained there until his retirement in October, 1933. He spent much of his time completing and improving the advantages of a central heating system here and was well known for his ability to cope with emergency problems.

He was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1871. His body was cremated and interred at East Middlebury.

Robert Davis Writes New Book; "Pepperfoot" Published Thursday

"Pepperfoot," an adventure story of a Berber tribe of North Africa written by Prof. Robert Davis of the Middlebury English department and illustrated by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge, was released for publication last Thursday, April 17.

This second of a series of children's books was written in Morocco while Professor Davis was on an assignment for the New York Herald Tribune. During the first six months of last year Professor Davis lived for a time in a nomad's tent in the Atlas mountains. With this experience as a basis he has written this book.

This is the story of a donkey, while last year Professor Davis wrote "Padre Porko, the Gentlemanly Pig," a story of Spain. Both books are an attempt to bring to boys "a sugar-coated knowledge of other lands."

"Only by knowing and respecting other people can we solve world problems," says Professor Davis, "and only by teaching the young can this be done." He hastened to add that perhaps this book was a little too scholarly and probably would not do much to accomplish this purpose.

Professor Davis, Middlebury known as a chapel speaker and Bible lecturer, has led a varied life. For ten years he was pastor of the Englewood Presbyterian church, Englewood, N. J., before the first world war drew him into the European service of the American Red Cross.

Following the war he became head of the American library in Paris and chief editorial writer of the Paris Herald Tribune. For twenty years he called France his home and traveled through more than a score of countries as newspaper correspondent.

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In Charge Of Issue, Margaret C. Bullock '43

NEXT WEEK'S NOMINATIONS

Each spring finds the men's college casting about for possible candidates for the presidency of the Undergraduate association. Each year brings out much the same features of election. There are the complaints, inspired chiefly by the awe which each class holds for its predecessors, of the lack of suitable material. There are the determined efforts to prevent combinations and agreements between the fraternities. There is the idle speculation over the choice of candidates. But how much concern is shown in the nominating process over the ability of the proposed nominees to fill the office? But when, in the nominating process, has much concern been shown over the ability of the proposed nominees to fill the office?

It cannot be denied that, in most cases, candidates are nominated with primary consideration being given to their chances for success in the election and little but passing concern shown over their ability to perform the function of heading the men's student government.

Are there any sound reasons for the men to take the trouble of conscientiously appraising each of the possible nominees? We will grant that it is not reasonable to expect the fraternities to shut their eyes to the practical question of just how much chance their man will have in the election. But at the same time it is reasonable to feel that this spring's nominations are worthy of some real, independent thinking.

The man chosen this spring to head the student government will not be walking into an easy job. Next year may be as crucial a year for the college as any since the last war.

As head of student government, the new president will be faced with the problem of having a student body which will inevitably be affected by "war nerves." It must be remembered that the president of the Undergraduate association is the real driving force behind a student government. The past two years have seen a new system of student government in operation, and its success has been largely to the efforts of the first two presidents. But next year our student government will be subjected to the test of time, with the novely of the new set-up worn off.

Next weeks nominations will set the tenor of the entire election. If we reserve our concern until the week-end before elections we will have to choose from a small group who may or may not have been nominated with some regard to their capabilities. If the whole idea of student self-government is to be successfully continued, next weeks nominations must be something more than a measure of popularity and vote-getting ability. D.F.S. '42

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Student Union meeting.
8:15 p.m. Literary club, Pearsons living room.
Thursday
4:00 p.m. Junior class tea, Pearsons.
8:15 p.m. Modern dance recital, Playhouse.
Friday
3:30 p.m. Baseball, Williams, here. Tennis, Amherst, away.
Saturday
1.30 p.m. Track, R.P.I., here. Tennis, Wesleyan, away.
7:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi formal, Middlebury inn.
7:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon, informal dance.
Sunday
5:00 p.m. Chapel speaker, Pres. Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers.
Men's debate, New York university, station WINS.
Monday
Men's debate, Drew, away.
Tuesday
Golf, Union, away.
8:00 p.m. Lecture, Dr. Robert McClanahan, chapel.
Wednesday
3:45 p.m. Gym demonstration, McCullough gymnasium.

NOTICES

British War Relief: Panhellenic will place boxes in Forest, Battell, the Chateau and the book store for the collection of tinfoil for British War Relief. These boxes will be emptied once a week by members of Panhellenic and the tinfoil will be sent to national Panhellenic.

Alumnae Assemble For Third Meeting

Thirty-four Members Are Welcomed by Dr. Moody Upon Opening of Session

The third annual meeting of the Alumnae council of the Middlebury Alumnae association was held at the college on April 19 and 20. Thirty-four members were present. Miss Mildred Kienle from Hartford, Connecticut, president of the Alumnae association presided at the business meetings.

Dr. Paul D. Moody opened the meeting Saturday morning. After attending chapel service, the group was addressed by two faculty professors. Mr. Harry G. Owen spoke on "The Middlebury Summer Schools," and Mr. William F. Madden's subject was "The New Program for Phychology at Middlebury." Sunday morning a student forum composed of Ruth H. Packard '41, Geraldine B. Mosher '41, Helen L. West '41, Adelaide E. Barrett '42, Lenore W. Pockman, Edith T. Grimm '41 and Janet L. Lang '41 gave a resume of the functions of the outstanding women's organizations on the campus. Director of Admissions Miss Mary A. Williams spoke.

The council members were guests of the college at tea Saturday afternoon which was held at Pearsons Social hall. Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant and Miss Ruth W. Temple poured. A formal banquet was given in the evening in Forest East dining room, after which a program by the the Modern Dance group was given, and the colored movies of th eAlumnae office were shown.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXPLAINED IN SPEECH BY MISS EDITH LERRIGO

Miss Edith M. Lerrigo, program secretary for the Student Christian movement in New England stayed at Forest hall last Wednesday and Thursday to talk with students interested in the S. C. M.

Miss Lerrigo was invited to come to talk with those members of the college who are interested in establishing a Christian association on the Middlebury campus. She talked with individuals and spoke at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Pearsons recreation room. It was decided at this meeting to draw up tentative plans for programs next year.

Miss Lerrigo is a graduate of Bates and has done graduate work at Columbia university. She visits New England college groups which are interested in the S. C. M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Cooperation Asked In Future Elections Of Assembly

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

As heads of the men's undergraduate body and the men's student government, we feel it necessary to make a public declaration of our position regarding the perpetuation of honest and capable student administration.

Since we believe that the most successful student government comes about when its leaders are elected by majority opinion and majority vote, we are unequivocally opposed to any manipulations, group pressures, or combines which might influence the proper selection of an undergraduate head.

In accordance with our own views, and supported by the recent vote of the Men's Assembly, cast unanimously in favor of free and unmanipulated elections, we have circulated among the organizations and fraternities on the men's campus a pledge in which the members of these organizations and fraternities agree in their own persons and in the spheres of their influence to refrain from practices which might influence the proper course of elections.

We are further convinced that any organization or individual, once having signed such a pledge, will honorably carry out its spirit, in the knowledge that any violation will inevitably result in a loss of prestige and trust in the eyes of the student body.

In the event, however, that some individuals or groups lack a fundamental integrity, and choose to proceed with manipulations or combinations, we wish it to be emphatically understood that adequate preparations have been made to nullify their dishonesty.

We hope, in conclusion, that this year, as last, undergraduate and class elections will be conducted on a fair basis, in which majority opinion will be the basis for election. Only by so acting, may the members of the Men's College be assured of a successful student government.

John H. Hicks,
President of the Undergrad.
Norman E. Hatfield,
Speaker of the Assembly.

Prof. Heinrichs Answers 'Crusades' Charge By Bohn '43

April 17, 1941.

The Editor of the CAMPUS:

In your issue of April 9th, Peter N. Bohn '43 congratulated Middlebury College on the degree of its "freedom of academic thought and democratic process on the campus" when compared with other colleges represented at the National Conference for Democracy held at Harvard. He handed the economics and political science departments well deserved bouquets, but for my department he reserves the following phrase, "While our department of contemporary civilization occasionally turns from teaching to indoctrination in some of its crusades for what it feels to be a worthy cause, the students are free to discuss material presented to them in lectures and to reject it if they find it unduly colored."

I asked Mr. Bohn to substantiate his implications which he promised (and hitherto failed) to do in time for your issue of April 16th. I have no other recourse therefore than to quote for you the results of a questionnaire (answered anonymously) which was sent to the classes in C.C. of which he himself was a member, the results of which are as follows:

"Were the class lectures fair or biased?" Fair 96, Biased 25.

"Should the Professor give his own views on a topic? Yes, 119. No, 4."

When I asked him what he meant by "Crusades", he said he referred to outside committees in which I am interested as a citizen, none of which I have ever mentioned in classes except the League of Nations association, which has been defunct even before Mr. Bohn entered this college last year. The vast majority of my classes has criticized the course as being "too factual," but this Mr. Bohn called "emotionalism".

Waldo H. Heinrichs.

We extend our sympathy both to Professor Heinrichs and Mr. Bohn. "Indoctrination" and "crusades" are very abstract words that do not easily lend themselves to proof or disproof. Just for the record, the CAMPUS would like to see a definition of the offending words from both parties concerned. The possibility of a wide divergence in what each of them meant by "indoctrinating" and "crusade" might be at the bottom of their whole difficulty.

But the most important part of this whole matter would seem to us to be the phrase in Mr. Bohn's letter, ". . . the students are free to discuss the material presented to them and reject it if they find it unduly colored." To Mr. Bohn we would say that another condition should be pointed out. The professors are still free to present material of their own choosing. Middlebury is more fortunate than many other colleges today.—Ed.

Chapel Disturbance Cited By Seniors in Letter To CAMPUS

To the Editor of the Campus:

During the past few weeks the noise in both daily and Sunday Chapel has become so obnoxious that it seems to us that it would better to discontinue compulsory Chapel in Middlebury. It is obvious that only a small proportion of the student body is interested in Chapel as a devotional service. To this group the attitude of the other students can only be annoying and distracting. If the student body wishes to continue compulsory attendance, an effort should be made to maintain a degree of quietness in the Chapel. Otherwise would it not be better to have only a voluntary group in attendance?

Mildred E. Becker '41
Frances-Jane Hayden '41
Geraldine B. Mosher '41
Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41

Generations of Middlebury students have debated the question of compulsory chapel attendance. The CAMPUS would point out, without going into the question of the primary function of a college chapel, that chapel, as an institution, might serve functions other than that of devotional exercises. Before we commit ourselves we would suggest that the students attend the voluntary chapel as conducted by one of our neighboring colleges. Coerced or not, we don't get lonely.—Ed.

Alumni Notes

Edward F. Landon '29 is claims manager of the Binghamton, N. Y. office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company.

A daughter, Gail, was born to Mr and Mrs. Elwood A. Hoxie '36, on February 22.

James R. Akers '40 and Rita D. Lewis of West New York, N. J., were married in New York city, July 5, 1940.

Walter E. Brooker '37 has been transferred from the Manchester, N. H. office of the Library Mutual Insurance company to the Boston office where he is in the Sales department.

A son, Walter Michael, was born on March 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boehm '35.

LT. W. STORRS LEE REPORTS TO NAVY

Mrs. John Walsh To Take Over Press Bureau

W. Storrs Lee, editor of the Middlebury College press, a commissioned Lieutenant, junior grade, in the naval reserve, left Monday for active duty at the First Naval District headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts.

When questioned as to his probable duties Lieutenant Lee said that it was impossible to predict what his work would be but explained that officers with previous sea experience, who have been on shore duty, were once more being assigned to ships and naval reserve officers were being called to duty to fill the various vacancies at the shore stations.

Lieutenant Lee's duties as head of the College press will be handled by Mrs. John Walsh of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Mrs. Walsh was formerly the director of the press bureau at Wellesley college.

Several other members of the administration are affected by selective service regulations. Prof. Walter T. Bogart, a commissioned reserve officer, has as yet received no notice to report for active service. Wyman W. Parker and William G. Craig, after receiving questionnaires, have been granted deferment until July 1 of the current year.

Plans Completed For Opening Of Summer School

General arrangements have been completed for the opening of the internationally famous summer session of Middlebury College.

The romance language unit, comprising the French, Italian, and Spanish schools, will open its summer classes here at Middlebury on Friday, June 27. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman has announced that the French school will be once again under the personal direction of Andre Morize of Harvard university, whose knowledge of France has been augmented by his work in the French Ministry of Information during the war. It is hoped that Madame Dussane of the Comedie-Francaise will be able to attend the session in her capacity as a lecturer on France and French literature. Her presence will depend on whether or not she will be granted permission to leave France where she has been for the last two years.

Prof. Juan A. Centano will again direct the summer activities of the Spanish school. He has been able to procure as guest lecturer, Americo Castro, a prominent scholar of Spanish letters. Professor Castro's special lecture series will be an innovation this summer.

The staff of the Italian school will be headed by Dr. Camillo P. Merlino.

Prof. Harry G. Owen has announced that this summer's term of the English school at Bread Loaf will be opened by the Vermont poet, Robert Frost, on July 1. Figures in the world of art and letters who are expected to attend include among others, Mr. Louis Untermeyer, well-known critic and poet; Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly"; and Madame Elisabeth Schumann, leading soprano of the Vienna and Metropolitan opera companies.

S. C. A. Reviews Christian Work In New England

Members of the newly elected cabinets of the Young Women's Christian association and the Vermont Christian association of U. V. M. met at the Inn last Sunday with a group of Middlebury students to discuss the work of the Student Christian association throughout New England colleges.

Prof. L. A. Woodward of U. V. M., chairman of the board of advisors for the V. C. A. and Mr. Merrill D. Powres, general secretary of the V. C. A., attended this meeting. Miss Charlotte Perkins, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was also present.

Elva A. Tarbell '43 presided over this meeting and introduced the speakers. The meeting started at 11:00 a. m. at the Inn. Kenneth Johnson '41 of U. V. M. discussed the organization of the New England Student Christian movement and showed how it is connected nationally and internationally with Student Christian movements throughout the world.

Betty Cooper '42 of U. V. M. told of the work of the S. C. A. commissions and described some of the conferences which they sponsor.

After the group attended a dinner held at the Inn, the meeting was reopened at 2:30 p. m. Barbara Butterfield '42, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Edward Corliss '42, president of the V. C. A., out lined their programs for the next year. Tentative plans for a Christian association at Middlebury were discussed. The meeting was closed with a short devotional service.

New Spring Sweaters
Short Sleeve Pullovers
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are now at
THE GREY SHOP

GERMAN, FRENCH CLUBS ANNOUNCE COMING MEETINGS

Two of the college's language clubs have made announcements of meetings to be held in the near future.

The German club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Warner science hall to view four reels of German movies, according to J. Benjamin Franklin '42, president of the organization. The film entitled "Love of the Harmonica" is primarily a travelogue, showing the scenic beauty of the German countryside. "The Rhoenwheel Sport" is a sportlight on an athletic activity little known to Americans. The last movie and the feature of the evening will be "A Peasant Wedding in Hessen." This pastoral film will familiarize students with some of the customs and traditions of the Germany of yesterday. All of these movies are sound pictures with all dialogue in German.

Evelyn C. Parent '41, president of the French club, has announced that the May meeting of that organization will be held on Tuesday, May 13. Members of the French faculty will present a play at that time. It has also been announced that the residents of the Chateau will hold their monthly tea to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. The entertainment will recognize the influence of the coming of spring, for poetry selections, songs, and other music, will be light and in keeping with the season. This is not a French club activity.

No definite date has yet been set for the meeting of the Spanish club.

Mortar Board Will Hold Annual Breakfast May 4

On Sunday, May 4, Mortar Board will give its annual May day breakfast for those women who have been on Dean's list for the past two semesters.

This breakfast is held every year at the Bristol inn on the first Sunday in May. Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Miss Ruth W. Temple will be guests at this breakfast.

Anyone who was on Dean's list the second semester of last year or the first semester of this year will be a guest at the Mortar Board breakfast. Those attending the breakfast will drive up in private cars.

JUNIOR TEA TOMORROW

Junior Women To Give Annual Tea for Faculty Members

Junior women will give their annual tea on tomorrow afternoon, from four until six in Pearsons living room. Nina C. Camuti '42 is in charge of the event.

Miss Florence C. Allen, Mrs. W. S. Burrage, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, and Miss Eleanor S. Ross have been asked to pour. Each junior woman may ask two members of the faculty or officers of the college to be her guests. One half of those invited will be asked to come from four to five, while the others will come during the remaining hour. Spring flowers will be the decorative theme of the tea.

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Dancing Program Set For April 30

Freshman And Sophomore Modern Dancer's Group To Give Costume Recital

Demonstrations of dance work done during the year, will be given by sophomore and freshman physical education classes on April 30 at 3:45 p. m. in McCullough gymnasium. Some members of these classes will also appear in the Modern Dance group recital April 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the Playhouse. There will be no admission fee at either dance program.

At the dance demonstration, the sophomore classes will do dances of four nations, "The Highland Fling" from Scotland, "Tarantella" from Italy, "Darling Nellie Grey" of American origin, and the "Seven Jumps," a Danish dance. The freshmen will demonstrate Danish gymnastics and will follow with a take-off on folk-dancing called "Yesterday and Today," a Swedish Schottische, and three folk dances, "Varsovienne," "Fedder Mikel," and the "Swiss Glide." All of the dancers will be in peasant costume.

The Playhouse recital will include several numbers by sophomore and freshmen gym classes. The sophomores have originated several dances, "Kid Stuff," "Dialectic," and "Cubana." A freshman class of physical education will waltz two numbers, "Viennese Waltz" and "Spirals." "Trend," a presentation from last year's modern dance program will be repeated because of its popularity. The dance group has also modernized and jazzed an Irish lilt to be given under the title, "Boogie Woogie Lilt." "Pavan," another presentation of the group, is an early form of religious dance. Jean D. Butterfield '42 and Doris O. Magee '43 will dance a duet to part of the third movement of "Scheherazade," while Ann A. Clark '42 and Margaret E. Woods '42 will be the central figures in a Spanish arrangement, "Bolero."

Special costumes are being made for the Modern Dance program under the supervision of Miss Fern Laking and Miss Alice Bryden who have been in charge of the recital.

Daring CAMPUS Story Bares Secret Of Midnight Bell Ringing

Leader Now Believes His Experiment Partly Unsuccessful

By William L. Hennefrund '42

"It all started out as an experiment. We were just interested to know who sleeps the soundest . . . men, or women." These words were uttered yesterday by the ringleader of the now-famous bell-ringing-at-2:30 a.m. episode, probably the greatest mystery on campus since someone put a pair of live fowl in the reserve room of the library.

The leader of the prank is a soft-spoken, reserved young man who does not at all "look the type." Known about campus for his thoughtfulness, modesty, and intelligently-expressed opinions, he gave us to understand that the basis for the gag ("experiment" he would rather have it called), was intellectual rather than emotional. For obvious reasons, he would prefer to remain anonymous. But he was most cooperative about going into the details, the motives, and the results for the CAMPUS readers.

Experiment A Failure

"But the whole experiment was a failure," he sighed. "A dismal failure. You see, the women got wakened all right, but a couple of the men just walked out into the halls and smashed the bells, so they would stop ringing. We didn't count on that."

This last statement implied, of course, that there was more than one person in on the affair, and which our interviewee reluctantly admitted. Warming up to his subject, he hinted that a "reading of the names of persons involved would sound like a page torn from a Who's Who directory."

"We call ourselves the 'College Brain Trust,'" he offered out of a clear sky.

Not Guilty

As to the ethical aspects involved in the case, all sense of guilt was denied. "We figure we did the college a good turn. In the first place, several defects in the college bell-ringing system were uncovered. In the second place, the girls were treated to an impromptu fire-drill. And in the third place, the night watchman got a little exercise."

The incidents (there were two of them) college students will remember, took place last Tuesday and Wednesday evening, a week ago. The furious ringing of bells was caused by connecting the bells, which ordinarily draw on 40 volts d. c. current, to an electric light socket, which supplied 120 volts a. c. current. The bells rang twice on Tuesday evening, (Wednesday morning, strictly speaking), while the "Brain-Trusters" had a gay time watching the consternation of the night watchman. "He visited more classrooms in ten minutes than I see in a month," explained our Mr. X, with satisfaction.

Repeat Attempt

Tuesday evening had turned out so successfully, that it was decided to try the same thing Wednesday evening. On the surface, it would seem as if the Brain Trusters had forgotten about their "experiment" by this time, but this was vehemently denied. "We never lost sight of our true objective . . . to see who sleeps the soundest, men or women."

Maid Finds Wire

A short length of wire, discovered in a dormitory room by a maid, led to a more rapid investigation, finally brought a complete confession. And at last the calloused finger of suspicion was pointing in the right direction.

"But you should have seen that night watchman tearing around," said our speaker, in his melancholy way, and with a look in his eye that was definitely nostalgic.

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"Zeigfield Girl"

John Mason Brown Shows Relation Between Theatre, International Crisis

N. Y. Post Critic Reviews Current Broadway Productions

By Albert P. Hadley '43

John Mason Brown lectured in Mead chapel last Thursday night on the present unity between the theatre and world conditions, citing the tie-up that exists beween the humor of Broadway and our threatened way of life.

"Hitler has been running as long as "Tobacco Road." Using this simile as the introduction to more serious remarks, John Mason Brown turned to the literary field to show the chaotic conditions existing in our world.

"The visions which are seen in our youth are those which direct our living." As an example he mentioned Joan of Arc who in her childhood saw the visions and dreamed the dreams which later changed the destinies of France. Ruskin said, "happy is the man who hears such great voices in his susceptible youth." Matthew Arnold heard such voices, Brown said, when he wrote of Cardinal Newman speaking in St. Mathew's chapel in the late afternoon, with the setting sun sending its final rays into the broad aisle, and Cardinal Newman slowly speaking of deep and sorrowful things. These men heard voices; but the voices of today, of Hitler, his aides, and Stalin are all voices which are menacing, although sight has not been lost of the former visions.

Broadway Vulgar

Bringing in Broadway "as a place so vulgar that we go there only under the chaperonage of nightfall," John Mason Brown commented on the plays now running there which have attracted the attention of the critics. These plays are examples of the fact that the theatre has taken on a new significance in that the individual still remains himself, a single separate person, as Walter Lippman said, "feeling the personal pulse of life."

Dorothy Thompson, "the supreme occupant of the Delphic Tripod," has commented on, 'Flight to the West' but, not taking her comment very seriously, Brown described a young couple in the play as, "carrying posterity with them to the West."

Commenting on Maxwell Anderson's 'Journey to Jersulem,' "which closed so quickly that few people saw it" he said that Anderson had rushed in where St. Luke had been afraid to tread. In an abstract vein he stated this as an example where the author was certainly sincere but had failed to communicate his emotions to us as a sharing proposition.

Satirical Review

In an uproarious satire on 'George Washington Slept Here,' he said the people in the city seem to have the strange idea that hens like to lay eggs, but that this is not so, that it is a matter of persuasion, with the persuasion being done by one being; but the city people cannot be blamed since it would be extremely difficult to calculate the persuasion necessary in laying the crate of eggs which they buy. In speaking of 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' he felt that it was a production in which bromo and seltzer live happily ever after. In connection with this he brought in a quotation of Will Rogers, "the only reason the subway was built was so the people from Brooklyn could go home without being seen."

Although not criticizing all the plays Brown gave praise where he thought it was well earned, to Mr. George Bernard Shaw for 'Doctor's Dilema,' to Ethel Barrymore and Al Jolson for their acting, saying that his own chin trembled more than Al Jolson's when he sang some of his famous old songs such as, 'There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder,' and 'The Red Red Robbin Comes Bob-bob-bobbin Along.'

Proving definitely that he is not merely a humorist but also a deep thinker John Mason Brown, in conclusion, abruptly changed the tone of his lecture and connected the first part of his talk with the latter saying, "the arts have never been so important as they are right now when all the things we know and hold secure are threatened. In wartime we must remember that the ultimate thing is not military strategy, but a way of life. These plays were mentioned because we may be proud of them in a time when such things are at a premium."

TEAM TO DEBATE WITH N.Y.U., DREW DURING THIS WEEK

Plans for the men's debating team have been completed for the contests which are to be held during the latter part of this month, including a debate with Colgate, which was held in Madison, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, one with New York university, and a third with Drew university.

The debate yesterday took place at the Madison High school on the subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The Middlebury team of Charles Pressman '44 and Kyle T. Brown '42 upheld the affirmative position of this Oregon-type debate, with Pressman giving the constructive speech and being cross-examined, and Brown questioning the opposition and summarizing the affirmative stand.

On Sunday afternoon, John D. Connor '41 and Charles Pressman '44 will meet a New York university team in a debate which will be broadcast over WINS on the subject, "Resolved: That all men over the age of 18 should be subject to draft regulations."

The debate with Drew university will be held Monday on the question of the Western hemisphere alliance, again the Oregon style being used, with Leroy F. Hovey '41 and Kyle T. Brown '42 upholding the affirmative for Middlebury. This will be a decision debate with three judges.

Literary Club Will Hear Mendel Read Monologue

According to Peter J. Stanlis '42, president of the Literary club, Douglas H. Mendel '42 will present dramatic monologues from Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town" at the meeting of the club tonight. The meeting will be held in the living room of Pearsons hall.

Mendel, who is a dramatics major here and has appeared in many plays at the Playhouse, will take all the parts in this unique drama. "Our Town" was a prize winning play of a few years ago and was subsequently made into a motion picture. It was presented here last year as one of a series of student-presented dramas.

Future plans of the Literary club include some form of social function, a picnic or tea dance, the plans for which have not as yet been settled upon by the club members.

NOTICES

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is holding its annual spring formal this Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn. Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker, Prof. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler are to act as chaperones. The Black Panthers will provide music for the affair.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

There will be an informal dance at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, Saturday evening, April 26. The Chaperones for the occasion have not been announced as yet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Featuring South Sea island decorations and costumes, Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an informal dance this Saturday night. The dance will begin at eight o'clock. Chaperones for the evening have not as yet been arranged for.

Nominations For W.A.A. Are MacDonald, Calley, Grandy For Presidency

The slate of officers for the Women's Athletic association for next year was drawn up at a meeting last week. This slate was presented to the entire WAA body. The nominations follow: for president, Lois R. Grandy '42, Jean E. MacDonald '42 and Joan L. Calley '42; for vice-president, Isabel B. Grier '43, M. Elizabeth Young '43 and Leonore E. Wolff '43; for treasurer, Donna E. Dailey '42 and the two defeated candidates for president.

Further nominations are, for custodian, Charlotte H. Johnson '43 and the two defeated candidates for vice-president; for secretary, Doris A. Orth '44, Lois C. Hofmann '44 and Abbie-Dora Ansel '44. There were no nominations made from the floor but there will be further opportunity for such nominations in a future meeting.

The plans for spring tennis have been completed; play starts this week. For credit each girl participating must play fifteen hours and enter the tournament.

It has been announced that the WAA cabin has been booked up in advance for every weekend from now until exams.

The cabin has been available to undergraduates ever since 1938 when it was built under the sponsorship of Marion L. Young, to whom it was also dedicated, after her death the year of its completion.

Dr. Lewis Speaks At Vesper Service

Lafayette President Feels Present Day Is Opening Of New Epoch In World

"I believe this is the ending of an epoch and the beginning of a new era." This is the statement on which Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college based his talk in Chapel on April 20.

He then enlarged on his subject by bringing out the analogy between the present world situation and the story of the traveler in Switzerland, who, on being aroused in the early morning by loud crashings, asked the guide if the world was coming to an end. The guide explained that this great natural disturbance was caused by the sun's rays as they came up over the mountain and by their heat loosened avalanches of snow. Just as this was a sign of a new day so the war today is the start of a new era.

Dr. Lewis pointed out that this last epoch which is closing had failed because it had as its motto, "man is the measure of all things," and people of this age thought that personal gain was what counted. He added that Hitler was working to humiliate people and this likewise would settle nothing. He said that none of these problems could be settled by temporary agreements designed only to finish a dispute.

He went on to ask the students on whose shoulders rest the outcome of events to get at this problem, not by alliances and treaties, but by education both mental and spiritual. Especially should people be educated in human relations by a study that is broader and deeper than sociology.

He indicated that, although England was known because she always managed "to muddle through," this was not very practical and that it was time the U. S. stopped "muddling." While the Russians are making Five Year plans the United States should make a fifty Year plan that would bring people to a realization of what harmonious living is. While England is making war plans the United States should be building peace plans that will not be "emergency measures."

Finally, he said that to find a fortification one should look back to the Man who said, "You are the light in all the earth."

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ALUMNI GROUP

Hugh O. Thayer '12, was elected president and William R. Cole '22, secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association at a meeting of about fifty alumni, alumnae and friends of Middlebury on April 4 in the Benjamin Franklin room of Houston hall at the University of Pennsylvania.

George W. Grant '17, of Woodstown, N. J., retiring president of the association, was the toastmaster, and Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, chairman of the administrative committee during the absence of President Moody, spoke on recent developments at Middlebury. E. J. Wiley, alumni secretary, showed color movies of the college and commented on the various activities and developments illustrated in the pictures.

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In Charge of Page
Bill Calkins

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

MIKE TALK
By Halligan

HURRAYS

The track meet of last Saturday afternoon brought forth hurrays for Coach Brown, hurrays for all the winners and hurrays for the track team in general. But the loudest hurrays of all we save for Jack Egbert.

This may seem strange to many of you, for investigation of the two-mile event in which he ran, shows that Jack didn't win, didn't place second, in fact finished entirely out of the scoring. But to us—this only brings out louder hurrays.

We don't know how many of you saw it, but the picture of Jack straining down the home stretch, calling upon an already exhausted body to carry him faster and faster to the finish line, in a vain attempt to win fourth place will remain with us as one of the most glorious representations of Middlebury spirit ever exhibited.

WAX AND MUSCLES

Not all broken records are of the species wax and rubber, some consist of muscle, coordination, timing, practice, and fine form. Of the latter variety was Marty Wittlin's excellent performance in the shot-put last Saturday afternoon, when he finally made his two-year dream of breaking the Middlebury college record come true by putting the 16 lb. ball 42 ft., 5½ in.

Yes, wax and muscles. Something else was nearly broken in the course of events last Saturday—only this wasn't a record. This was Johnny Zydik's knee.

Well on his way to a long, third throw with the oversized toothpick, called javelin, the boy whom we like to think of as potentially the finest athlete in his class—if not the entire college, suffered a painful recurrence of the knee injury first felt during his days of frosh football in 1938.

Our sympathies say tough luck Johnny, and our common sense says keep away from athletics unless you're looking for an excuse to avoid the draft.

ECHOES

Not all the cheers died on Porter field last Saturday, many of them will be echoed and re-echoed throughout surrounding green mountains, and also by the enthusiasts who witnessed some mighty fine running.

Hicksy and Holly not only is nice alliteration, but by now it is also a synonym for sprinting in the estimation of yours truly. Come to think of it, it's a fortunate thing that Holly possesses the wonderful build he has, for he won second place in the 220 by the slim margin of his chest expansion.

Then too, talk will continue no doubt of the grueling 880 which saw Dick Morehouse run Union's pace-setter into the ground.

Who could forget the astounding finishing kick of Bob Gale in the 440 which brought him from fifth place to second in the final hundred yards? But best of all we liked the surprisingly fine performance of Johnny Stetson in the two mile run. We say surprisingly and are justified for so doing for reasons we would rather not mention here.

DAD

Speaking of Holly (we were at one time) reminds us of a rather odd conversation held with a stranger just before the running of the hundred yard dash.

The boys were voicing their expectations of a fine performance by Hollister when a quiet little gentleman on our right said:

"Who?"

"Harold Hollister", we said.

"Ha—you think he'll do well?" What makes you think so?"

We were about to tell him what made us think so, but before we could the gun sounded and Holly himself came dashing to the finish line scant feet behind Captain Jack Hicks—the winner.

Turning to say 'We told you so" to the man, we found him standing there with his chest out, full of smiles, exclaiming—

"Did you see that?—did you see that boy who finished almost first? That was my son!"

Tennis Team To Oppose Amherst

Crawford and Proctor Pair For First Doubles Combination

Middlebury's 1941 tennis campaign will officially get under way next Friday afternoon at Amherst, Massachusetts when a seven man team takes to the courts against a formidable Amherst college squad. The weekend schedule calls for two matches, listing Wesleyan university as Saturday's opponent.

At this writing Coach Cornwall is as yet undecided on the full roster of the squad. Present plans call for three veterans, Captain Jack Crawford, Lew Haines, and Tom Macdonald to fill the ranking berths, with a newcomer to the team, Charley Proctor, also making the trip.

Complete rankings for Friday's match have not yet been determined but the probable order will find Crawford and Proctor making up the top doubles combination with Macdonald and Haines forming the number two team. Captain Crawford will also lead off as number one man in the singles events.

GOLFERS TO DRILL ON RUTLAND LINKS

The golf team, the last of Midd's spring teams to go into action, opens its campaign next Tuesday at Union. Don Chapman and Dixie Davis seem pretty certain of starting berths, while Coach Beck will depend on practice rounds to determine whether Duke Diefendorf, Larry Mahar, Mose Hubbard, Sandy Young, or Fred Williams will fit in the other positions.

More definite conclusions concerning the starting line-up will be possible after Coach Beck views the squad in action this Saturday down at the Rutland Country Club. The practice rounds there will be the basis for the selection of the starters. Coach Beck is depending on this, because he is not sure just who will come through in actual competition.

While the team is on the tour for the Union match, they will also engage Colgate—on Wednesday, April 30th.

Intramurals

The spring intramural season has officially started, with Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha opening the softball series at four o'clock this afternoon at the softball diamond. On Thursday afternoon, at the same time, the D.U.'s face the K.D.R.'s Next Monday, Chi Psi will play the winner of the S.A.-B.K. game. Tuesday afternoon, at the same place and time, Sig-Ep and Alpha-Sig go into action. On Wednesday, last year's champs, the Dekes, will play the Neutrals. The elimination tournament will continue until May 6, when the final game will be played.

The dates of the two-day intramural track meet and the tennis have not yet been definitely decided upon, but they will come within the next two weeks. These will end up the intramural sports season for 1940-41.

WINNER OF SPORTS EXAM ANNOUNCED

Yes, Eds and Co-eds, the winner. The winner of the first Sports Quiz sponsored by the Middlebury CAMPUS. We promised all of you that we would announce the victor's name in this issue, and we will. His name is Robert Halligan.

Now please don't go shouting about that it was crooked and fixed, because Robert Halligan did not even enter the contest. But neither did anyone else—so the two tickets he obtained to present to the winner will remain in his hands. Thank you for your avid interest, your fine reaction, and your hearty co-operation.

By the way, that was not only the first Sports Quiz, but also the last—for it is evident that you do not wish to be troubled by anything new and interesting. Thank you once again and we'll see you in the front row seats.

Track Team Overwhelms Union By 83-43 As Wittlin Breaks Record

Trackmen Will Meet R.P.I. At Midd Saturday

After Middlebury's decisive track victory over Union last Saturday, great interest will turn to the meet to be held with R.P.I. this Saturday afternoon at Porter field. The field events competition will start at 1:30 and will be followed by the track events at 2:30.

Middlebury defeated R.P.I. last year at Troy to the tune of 69½ to 56½, but the New York state boys did not live up to expectations then. R.P.I. has a good sprinter and is powerful in the long distance runs, as was proved by the Middlebury-R.P.I. cross-country meet last fall.

Coach Brown was pleased with the team's showing last week; but he stresses the point that it was not Middlebury's great strength but Union's weakness that proved the deciding factor.

Judging from Middlebury's strong events last week, and also from reports on the strength of the boys from Troy, Middlebury will be strongest in the shot, middle-distances, sprints, and hurdles. Much of Middlebury's fate will depend on Hicks, Wittlin, Bates, Rasmussen, Butler, and Wood who excel in these events just mentioned. Stebbins and Parker will undoubtedly be pushed this week.

Baseball Team To Open Home Season Friday

After suffering three defeats in as many tries on last week's trip, Middlebury's baseball squad will face a strong Williams team this Friday. This contest, which is the team's first home appearance, will start at 3:30 on the athletic field diamond.

One thing that the Massachusetts trip proved is that Harry VanGaasbeck is a top-notch hurler. Van will be on the mound for the nine this Friday against the Williams delegation, and Sike Arnold will be given the other battery position.

Prukop, Shea, and Bertuzzi will probably start in the outfield for the home team. In the infield, Ed Yeomans will hold down the first sack. Scotty Eakeley or Hal Skinner at second base and Whitey Hawes or Bill Stevenson at short will form a combination around the keystone sack. Tommy Turner will be seen hovering over the "hot corner" around third base.

Box Score

Middlebury

Player	AB	R	H
Prukop, rf.	4	1	2
Shea, cf.	3	1	0
VanGaasbeck, p.	5	0	1
Yeomans, 1b.	4	0	1
Skinner 2b.	5	0	0
Arnold, c.	4	0	3
Bertuzzi, lf.	4	1	0
Hawes, ss.	2	0	1
Stevenson	2	1	1
Turner, 3b.	3	0	0
Eakeley	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	9

Trinity

Player	AB	R	H
Beidler, ss.	4	1	0
Madama, 2b.	5	1	1
Harris, 3b.	5	1	1
Ford, 1b.	5	0	1
Knurek, lf.	4	0	1
Viering, c.	3	0	1
Mulcahy, rf.	4	1	1
Skully	0	0	0
Richie, cf.	3	2	0
O'Malley, p.	3	0	0
Totals	36	6	6

Summaries. Errors; Skinner (2), Bertuzzi, Hawes, Turner, Stevenson, Beidler, Knurek. Double Play; Turner-Skinner-Yeomans. Two-base hit; Ford. Strikeouts; O'Malley, 5. Base on Balls; VanGaasbeck 5. O'Malley 3. Hit by Pitcher; O'Malley (Shea).

Captain Hicks

Midd Squad Loses In Opening Series

Springfield, Wesleyan, And Trinity Beat Panther Ball Team

The Middlebury baseball team has just completed an opening series of three games against Trinity, Springfield, and Wesleyan. These contests all ended in defeats for the Midd-men to the respective scores of 6-4, 12-2, and 14-4.

On Thursday the Trinity college squad edged out a slight victory over Midd, and although Van Gaasbeck pitched a six hit game, a large number of fielding errors led to the final Trinity victory. Middlebury took the lead for the first 5 innings by a one run margin but a combination of errors and base hits presented Trinity with 3 runs in the fifth and 3 more in the eighth. The ninth inning brought forth a last minute rally by the Panthers with 3 more runs but it wasn't enough.

Schmidt Stars on Mound

Friday, the eighteenth, saw the second defeat for Midd at the hands of a hard-hitting Springfield college ball club. Sammie Bertuzzi started as pitcher but was relieved by Wiemann in the fourth. George, as a new man to the squad this season, pitched good ball with a total of seven strike-outs in four innings. The Midd nine were hopelessly outclassed in this game, however, by a stellar Springfield hurler, Ray Schmidt, who managed to hold down the final score to a mere two runs for Midd while twelve were chalked up for the Springfield squad. This game was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

Nice Catch by Sam

On the last day of the trip Middlebury suffered another defeat from a Wesleyan team which had recently suffered set backs in the south and was determined to win. Dick Day started as pitcher and was replaced by Wiemann in the fifth who in turn was removed in favor of Skinner in the middle of the seventh. The high spots of this game came with two spectacular running catches by Sam Bertuzzi in left field but this was hardly enough to counteract the powerful hitting of the Wesleyan team, and the weak fielding support by the Panther nine in general.

Batting showed up poorly on the trip with an average of .208 for the team. The individual leaders in this department were Arnold, Hawes, Yeomans ,and Bertuzzi.

The team as a whole showed up rather poorly on their fielding, with both the infield and the outfield contributing to the total of sixteen errors in three games. It was evident that a great deal of improvement and ironing out would be necessary before many victories could be piled up in the future.

Van Gaasbeck headed the group of pitchers with a bang-up game against Trinity while George Wiemann showed considerable skill and promise at Springfield. Pitching, however, was shown to be weak, due mainly to the presence of inexperienced hurlers on the staff.

Opening Meet Marked By Hicks' Double Win In Sprints

FRESHMEN SCORE HEAVILY IN DEBUT

Captain Johnny Hicks paced his Middlebury cindermen to an overwhelming 83-43 victory over the Union college track team at Porter field on Saturday afternoon. By winning firsts in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, the little sprinter added ten points to Middlebury's top heavy score against its first opponent of the season.

The first event of the afternoon produced the first smashed record of the 1941 season. Big Marty Wittlin bettered the old shotput mark by 8½ inches with a toss of 42 feet 5½ inches.

Coach Brown's men, recording ten wins during the afternoon, had a virtual monopoly on the track event points. Notwithstanding a clean sweep for Middlebury in the broad jump and fine individual performances by Wittlin and Trask in the shotput and the pole vault respectively, what strength Union had was concentrated in the field activities. 29 of her 43-point total came from this source.

Jack Bates came through with the most sensational performance of the day, in winning the 220 yard low hurdles event in the good time of 26 seconds after having lost one of his shoes midway in the course of the race. Rasmussen also had a fine day at the hurdles, placing second in this event and first in the high hurdle race to chalk up eight points for Midd.

Frosh Score Sweep

Another feature of the meet found three freshmen; Parker, Stetson, and Kinsey, starting the season auspiciously by sweeping the two mile run in that order. Dave Stebbins, another freshman, ran a winning 4:46 mile in his first college race. These distance times would undoubtedly have been faster, had there not been a strong cross-wind.

Middlebury showed surprising strength in the middle distances too. Freddie Butler turned in the good time of 51.5 for the quarter, while the half-mile run was taken by Morehouse in the fast time of 2:04.4.

Summary:

Shotput: Won by Wittlin, Middlebury; second, Shaw, Union; third, Davis, Union. Distance: 42 ft. 5½ in. (new record).

High Jump: Won by Morrison, Union; second, Plummer, Union; third, Rooney, Middlebury. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles: Won by Rasmussen, Middlebury; second, Bothwell, Union; third, Wood, Middlebury. Time: 16:1.

Pole Vault: Tie for first between Trask, Middlebury, and Morrison, Union; third, Davis, Middlebury. Height: 10 ft. 9 in.

Discus Throw: Won by Callan, Union; second, Shaw, Union; third, Ferren, Middlebury. Distance: 109 ft. 1 in.

100 Yd. Dash: Won by Hicks, Middlebury; second, Hollister, Middlebury; third, Breed, Union. Time 10.4.

Mile Run: Won by Stebbins, Middlebury; second, Maines, Union; third, Purdy, Union. Time 4:46.

440 Yd. Run: Won by Butler, Middlebury; second, R. Gale, Middlebury; third, Lewis, Union. Time: 51.5.

220 Yd. Dash: Won by Hicks, Middlebury; second, Hollister, Middlebury; third, Davis, Union. Time: 22:8.

Two Mile Run: Won by Parker, Middlebury; second, Stetson, Middlebury; third, Kinsey, Middlebury. Time: 11: 09.4.

Javelin: Won by Breed, Union; second, Zydik, Middlebury; third, J. Gale, Middlebury. Distance: 166 ft. 10 in.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles: Won by J. Bates, Middlebury; second, Rasmussen, Middlebury; third, Bothwell, Union. Time: 26 sec.

880 Yd. Run: Won by Morehouse, Middlebury; second, Morton, Union; third, F. Hawkes, Middlebury. Time: 2:04.4.

Broad Jump: Won by J. Bates, Middlebury; second, Lundrigan, Middlebury; third, Rooney, Middlebury. Distance: 20 ft. 1 in.

Major Nestor of Air Corps Presents Lecture, Film for Prospective Cadets

A lecture and a film were presented by Major Nestor of the United States Army air corps last Monday afternoon in the Munroe lecture hall for the benefit of those students interested in applying for admission as cadets in the air corps.

The film, in technicolor, presented the life of a flying cadet from the time he was accepted into the training course until he finally receives his wings. During this period of training the cadet passes through three stages: first, the preliminary training stage when he learns the rudiments of flying and those necessary qualities of a commissioned officer in the U. S. army. It is here that the basic principles of aviation are learned and when these are acquired thoroughly the cadet is ready for his second stage which takes place at Randolph field, the "West Point" of the air.

More Complicated Training

Work is done here in secondary training ships and the young man begins to grasp the fundamentals of combat flying and the more complicate "stunts" and similar manouevers such as "falling leafs," "Immelman's" and the various types of spins.

The third and last stage of training comes at Kelly field, Texas, where the student becomes acquainted with actual first line ships and formation flying. After this most important phase of modern aerial combat is completed the cadet finally receives his wings and is inducted as a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

Major Talks

Before presenting the film, Major Nestor gave a short talk on the opportunities that are to be found for a normal, healthy, American youth in the armed forces of the United States.

The major outlined briefly the progress of transportation from the early Cretans up until our present era and showed how transportation has been the deciding factor on a nation's welfare. He pointed out the fact that speed and mobility are the two forces which govern the successful operation of any kind of transportation. He then explained how aircraft is soon going to become the accepted mode of transportation in the future.

Need of Pilots

It was then pointed out that during the period immediately following the first World war that the aircraft industry took a decided upward swing and that good pilots were at a premium. As we are again entering such a period the major predicted that such a situation was again proferring itself. With a quota of eighty-thousand pilots, the present figure, there is no need why any young man of good physical and mental condition could not apply for and find a very interesting as well as lucrative position in the army air corps and its companion movements, the aircraft industry as a whole.

The major concluded his address with a notice to the effect that a traveling recruiting branch of the air corps would be in Burlington next week and that prospective candidates should see Prof. Waldo E. Heinrichs, who was in charge of the lecture, for advice concerning the admission requirements.

BOARD NOMINATES SKYLINE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

The recorder will also perform the duties of the former Intercollegiate Outing Club association secretary. She will report the activities of the Mountain club to the IOCA and will also inform the Mountain club of the actions of the IOCA.

The women's membership and equipment chairman will also be in charge of the freshman women Skyline tryouts in addition to the former duties of this position. She will work in conjunction with the newly created governing board member, the freshman men's tryout leader.

The men's assembly also approved the addition to the constitution charging the treasurer to construct two budgets—one prior to June 1 for a general budget of the club for the ensuing year, and one for the winter carnival. The general budget will allow provision for the purchase of Skyline shirts and emblems for all newly-elected members unless the governing board decides that there are insufficient funds for this action.

Another change has been adopted requiring at least one Skyline meeting in every two weeks. Before, there had been no definite rule on the regularity and number of Skyline meetings.

FILM OF NEW YORK PLAY SHOWN HERE

Maxwell Anderson Work Offered to Students

"Journey to Jerusalem," the latest Maxwell Anderson stage production, underwent its premiere showing as a motion picture last night at the Playhouse.

With the authorship of "Journey to Jerusalem," Mr. Anderson places himself in the front row of the group of authors and playwrights who have dedicated their pens to the production of spine-stiffening works in the face of ever darkening horizons. The play was obviously inspired by the ravages of Hitler and was composed with an eye toward instilling a calmness and faith induced by simple religious truths.

With the Sermon on the Mount as background, Mr. Anderson has set down his version of the emergence of Jesus from the ancient Jewish culture, from a study of the profound voices of His race, and at a time when despair and unfaith had enveloped the people, at a time when a Roman empire of sensualists and materialists simply hung over the world of doubting and cynical slave states. Without following Luke's narrative strictly, the play attempts to tell the story of the Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem and to take the child Jesus to the threshold of his mission as he walks alone through the corridors of the temple. It is Mr. Anderson's aim to bring forth the conviction that He came at a time, very similar and, in some respects, worse than our own.

It follows, therefore, that the settings are those of the Holy Land and that the action is bounded by the river Jordan on the one side and by the blue Mediterranean on the other. The original cast, the original stage settings remain.

A sincere performance by Sidney Lumet conveys the determined resolve behind the entirely gentle, entirely self-effacing actions of Jeshua. Arnold Moss as Ishmael and Horace Braham as Joseph are admirable buffers for, and foils to, each other—not that they should be put away in cotton batten for the duration. Particularly strong, particularly moving is Mira as depicted by Alice Reinhert.

Assembly Makes New Revisions in Charters Of College Publications

(Continued from page 1)

A proposal concerning certain changes in the constitution of the Kaleidoscope was presented by Lester W. Ingalls '41 on behalf of Charles L. Sanford '42, editor of that publication. Following discussion, approval was voted for these changes, which open the editorship to members of the women's college and increase the staff of the publication to five members. In addition to the editor-in-chief, who may be from either college, there will be a managing editor from the men's college, an assistant editor from the women's college, and an associate editor and a business manager from either college. A redistribution of the staff salaries and of the duties of the staff members in conjunction with the above changes was also approved.

Revision of the charter of the CAMPUS which was also brought up and approved allows the sports editor of that publication to be a member of either the sophomore or junior classes when elected. However, this amendment stated that preference was to be given to a member of the junior class.

Final action was taken on the disbandment resolution of the English club, which was presented by Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the group. Approval of the request of the club to disband was voted without opposition.

At the close of the meeting John H. Hicks '41 moved that the Assembly "go on record as advocating this year, as last year, that there will be no fraternity combines in the coming Undergraduate association president elections."

In the Golden West

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Everybody who smokes them likes their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE

On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.

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7 p.m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
CBS Stations, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 p.m.

Professor Quiz
CBS Stations Tuesday
9:30 p.m.

A Cool Spot
(Our Terrace overlooking the Falls)
—with—
COLD and REFRESHING DRINKS
is the ideal idea for a Hot Day
DELICIOUS SUNDAES of all kinds
CALVI, FOR QUALITY

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Over a century of service without loss to any depositor

Saddle Sport Shoes
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"The Better Place to Shop"

JERRY TRUDEAU'S
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DON'T FORGET
MOTHER'S DAY—May 11
Find her a suitable card at
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Just a step off the Main St. If you are changing barbers, just give us a trial
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Keep a Supply of Crackers On Hand
Buy At Doria's

Hey Fellows—It's time for that spring haircut—see
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HIGH QUALITY MEATS
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Collegiate Digest

Volume IX

Issue 21

Southern Beauty Spot

A natural frame for the Gothic beauty of the Duke University Chapel is made as early spring foliage brightens the campus at Durham, N. C. The beauty of this southern campus attracts thousands of tourists annually.

These Masks Protect Pretty Faces

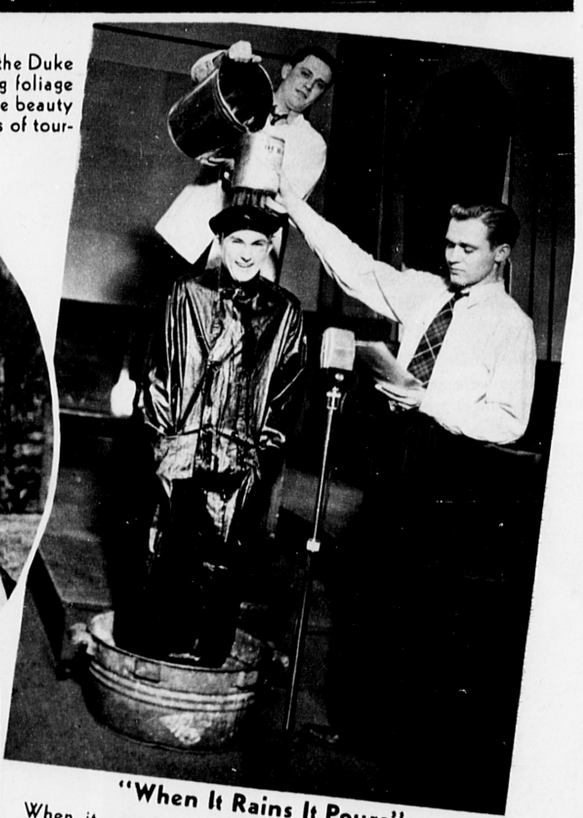
On their way to a fencing class at Pomona College are Betty Winterburn, left, and Georgine LaMontagne. Fencing, one of the most popular of women's sports at Pomona, is captained by Miss LaMontagne.

Photo by Midori

Mowing 'Em Down

The cameraman didn't mind facing a machine gun, when it was "manned" by pretty Nancy Coleman, recently elected Honorary Colonel of the Clemson College brigade of 2,300 R. O. T. C. students. She received machine gun instruction on the day of her election.

Acme



"When It Rains It Pours"

When it comes to producing realistic sound effects, these St. Ambrose College students know how to get results. Above they are creating an April shower for a recent airwave dramatization at the Davenport, Iowa, school.

At Two-day Harvard Conference:

Youth Studies Opportunities for Community Servic

SUMMONED by Harvard's Phillips Brooks House Association, delegates from eleven large eastern colleges recently attended a two-day community service conference, laid the groundwork for a nation-wide collegiate organization to study and handle community social service problems. Since every college invited was already engaged to some degree in social service work, emphasis was placed upon new ideas and approaches — ideas which the sponsors of the conference feel will be of wide-spread interest to other colleges.

Speakers and discussion leaders pointed out that community service, if properly organized and administered, can be "an excellent bridge over which American ideals and democratic understanding can pass to the youth of today". Purpose of the conference, and of the projected national organization, is to awaken collegians to the fact that they must be instrumental in building and maintaining that bridge.

The Phillips Brooks House Association constitutes the largest extra-curicular activity at Harvard, and annually engages more than 400 men in various forms of social service work ranging from settlement house work to graduate housing information.

Marjorie Thaxter of Smith College registers with Stan L. Optner of Harvard as the Vassar contingent w their turn. Left to right they are Sally Lawson, Frederica Berger, and Rosemary Cody.

Dinner in Eliot House followed registration. Harry Newman of Harvard, right, concentrates on an untouched dish of ice cream.

After dinner Harvardman Langdon P. Marvin, Jr., addresses the students. Looking comfortable after a filling dinner are George Haines of Yale, Elizabeth Merrick of Radcliffe, and Fred Godley, Yale.

Keynote speech of the conference w made next morning by Raymond De nett, Graduate Secretary of Phillip Brooks House.

Delegates were amazed at the work being done in settlement houses which they visited for first-hand information.

At round table discussions each college explained the circumstances and background in which they operated their system. Everyone took notes.

Jane Devonshire of Barnard, Wendell Davis of M.I.T., Roger Schafer and Thomas Quimby of Harvard exchang few ideas during an informal discussion.

Wellesley and M. I. T. forgot business for a moment before the final luncheon, and talked over mutual bits of news. Left to right are Martha Lydecker, Mary Atlee and Sidney Atlas.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction in Massachusetts, tells a few anecdotes at the luncheon. His audience was highly entertained, though they don't look it here.

Afternoon tea brought a discussion of plans for the ext sion of community service agencies to all colleges suita located for the work.

On Patrol Duty

During initiation week at Knox College, Scabbard and Blade pledges had to patrol in front of all college buildings, call out "all's well" every 15 minutes. Here is Sonny Freda on guard duty. Photo by Rennie

Coaches Convene

Coaches Henry Iba of Oklahoma A and M, Sam Berry of Southern California, Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y., and Nels Norgren of Chicago talk things over before the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual convention gets under way in New York. Acme

DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—*his* personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre *with* palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but *not* a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

• • •

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

● What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared...over and over again...for nicotine content *in the smoke itself!* And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is *the smoke.*

YES, SIR, THE SMOKE'S THE THING! SMOKE CAMELS!

BUY CAMELS BY THE CARTON—FOR CONVENIENCE, FOR ECONOMY

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL—*THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

Everybody Gets a Laugh When

'All Us Boys Are Girls'

Campus productions in which he-men turn their talents to fill female roles always wow the house. And why shouldn't they? Lipstick, wigs, mascara, false lashes, and ruffles transform bulging muscles and barrel chests into voluptuous curves, dimples, and limpid eyes — but with what results! Here are a few good samples.

Ada Leonard, ex-strip tease artiste, is shown looking over some of the prospective "chorines" for the University of Wisconsin's 1941 Haresfoot Club production "Place Your Bets". Most of these boys are well known athletes.

Athletic stars of Marris Harvey College pranced through a pantomime football game while dressed in ballet costumes. Cute, aren't they?

Collegiate Digest Photo by Heilpern

Cadets Ted Sliney and C. M. Busbee apply the glamour for footlight appearances in the 100th night show, "Malum in Se", staged at the U. S. Military Academy.

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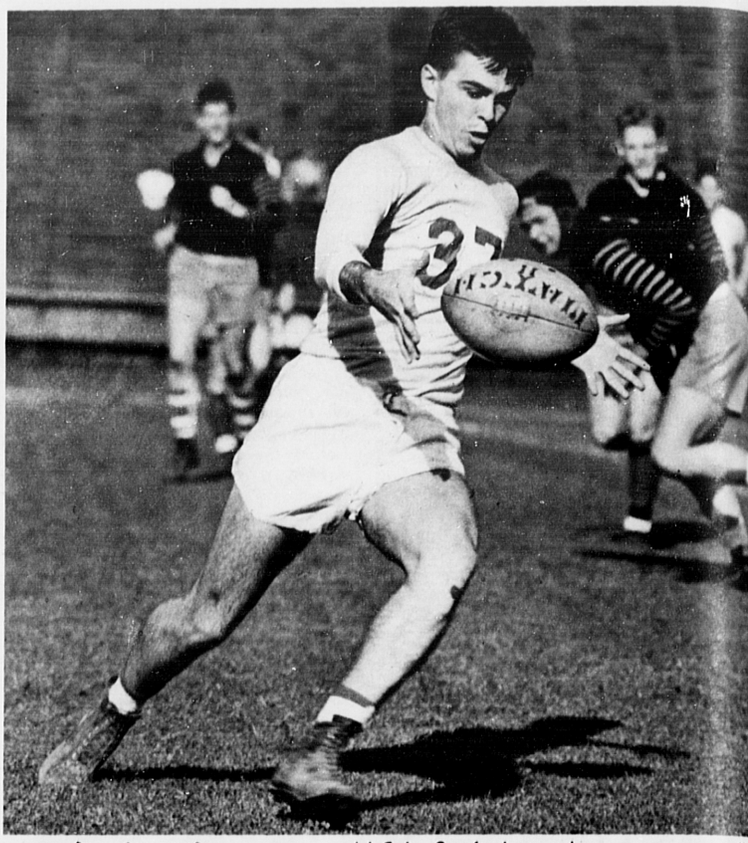

Kick Away

Al Cole, Stanford wing three-quarter, gets off California wing forward, attempts to block duri championships. By taking this game 13 to 8, Sta

It's a Sad Moment

Bob Davies (head bowed), blonde dribbling wizard of Seton Hall College's crack b shown shortly after he left the game with L. I. U. because of personal fouls. L. I. U. g finals by taking this game 49 to 26, put an abrupt end to Seton Hall's 43 game winning

Furman University glee club members donned feminine attire when they presented the and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury". Believe it or not, these fellows are bridesmaids!

Staffler, University of
st intercollegiate rugby
nexed two rugby titles.

Wide World

Now You Can Wear Friendship

Latest campus jewelry fad is the friendship bracelet, links of which contain the names of friends who donated 25c toward the bracelet. Here three Chi Omega sisters at the University of Alabama compare their keepsakes.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Langan

Learning the 'Know' About Dough

Eager to learn first hand how food is prepared, members of the food industries class at Hunter College visited a huge Bronx bakery to see how bread and other bakery products are made. Here they are shown in front of a huge oven which turns out 50,000 loaves of bread daily.

A Cup and a Kiss

Frank Baumholtz, of Ohio University, is rewarded with a kiss from Betty Bell of Cleveland in addition to receiving a cup as most valuable player of the National Invitation College Basketball tournament in New York.

Acme

y stepping "chorines" entertain would-be rookie soldiers at Camp While-away in the
a College production "Prescription for Conscription".

These Harvard "girls" go in for some torrid dancing in the "Rhumba" number of the Harvard Hasty Pudding show, "One on the House".

Acme

Popular Couple Win Contest

The University of Richmond student body found it easy to select the best looking boy and prettiest girl in their annual poll this year. Football hero Clinton Moore and his steady girl, Margaret Burge, made the perfect pair.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Arendall

Aiding the Red Cross

. . . by contributing blood, Haverford College students did their bit to help that organization build a reserve blood supply in this country. The donor here is Fairles Jordan, a football star. Photo by Ryrie

Peeking Inside a Girls' Dormitory

The question of "what it's like in a girls' dormitory" is answered in this informal shot of three juniors at Alabama College shown cramming just before examination time.

First Aid Lesson

They may never have to use it, but if the occasion should arise this knowledge of artificial respiration will come in handy to these Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., girls. Miss Dorothy Mott, above, has trained 120 students and 32 faculty members in the standard First Aid course.

Batter Up!

Fordham's hardy baseball team refused to be deterred when a freak storm covered the playing field with snow just before the first scheduled outdoor workout of the season. Skis replaced spikes and hickory resounded on horsehide with John Murphy at the bat and John O'Donahue catching. The skis were great for sliding into base. Acme

Dramatics are an important part of the Cultural Olympics. These two students are portraying a scene from an English classic.

Cultural Olympics

Conceived five years ago, the Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania has assumed a place of leadership in the avocational and cultural life of Philadelphia, and has established, as well, an innovation in the field of education.

The program seeks to encourage active participation in the arts on an amateur level by providing opportunities for self-expression and for sharing the artistic efforts of others through festivals and exhibitions. Scholarships and art materials are provided when unusual ability is discovered. Unique in that it is not a teaching organization, giving no diplomas or credits, the Olympics is a division of the School of Education of the University. During a season as many as 8500 participants from hundreds of schools take part in the festivities, and it is estimated that the program reaches over 100,000 persons through local and regional activities.

A collegiate dance group demonstrates rhythmic movement in another phase of the Cultural Olympics, the program of which is designed to cover all age groups.

Music events are a principal part of the program. Here a vested choir is shown in the Senior Music Festival. Many of these performances are aired.

The art phases, covering both graphic and plastic work, range in age groups from elementary to collegiate and adult participation. Here two students at the university view some of their work on exhibit at the Cultural Olympics galleries.

Engineers Study Aerial Maps

Aerial photographs are transformed into detailed contour maps in the photogrammetry laboratory recently established at Cooper Union. This work is invaluable for military reconnaissance and for soil erosion study.

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Chop, Chop — and a Tail Comes Off!

This is the way young fledglings are welcomed down after their first solo flight at Tennessee Tech. Student pilot John Bullington is downed and his left shirt tail is cut off and hung, with proper identification, in the hanger.

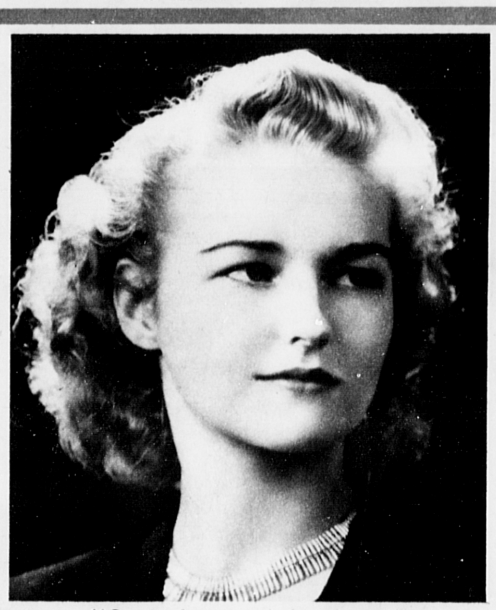
Collegiate Digest Photo by Pepper

Cadets Lose All Around

Girls from Texas State College for Women beat a crack Texas A. and M. rifle team in a 20-round prone firing match, then added to their humility by making them do the cooking and dishwashing for the outing which followed. Digest Photo by Hinds

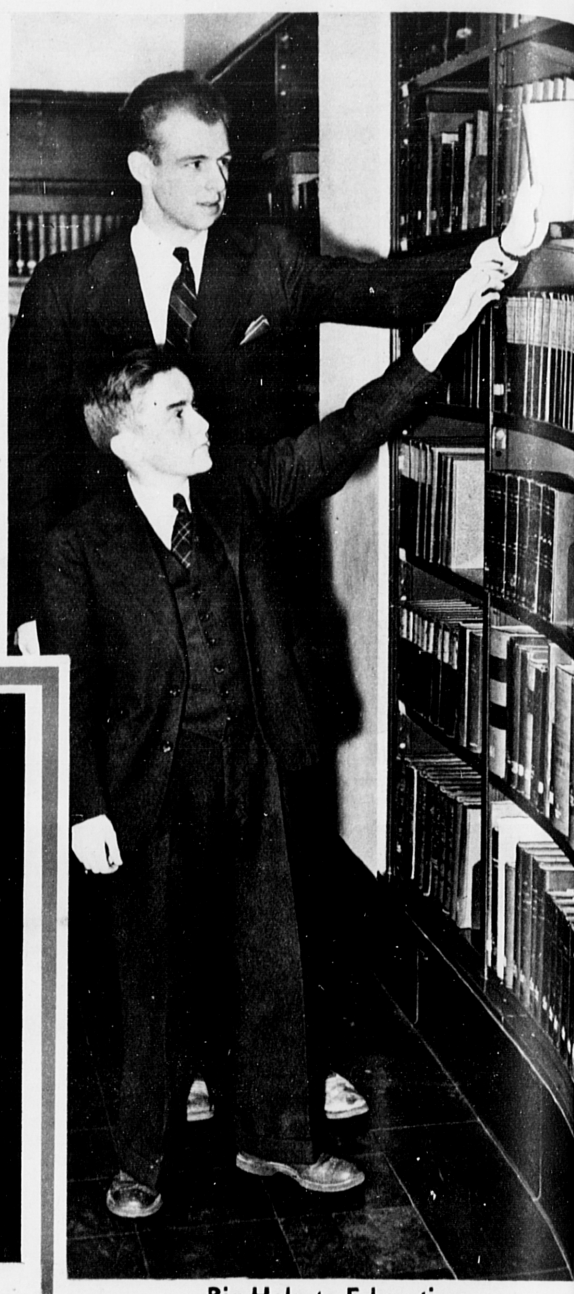
Where Time Counts

Knitting for the British War Relief Society is a serious matter to Elizabeth Read and Dale Rosenbloom of Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Photo from Hyrd



"Sweetheart of the Corps"

By an overwhelming majority, Miss Barbara Barton, Christian College, Columbia, Mo., junior, was chosen "Sweetheart of the Corps" of the U. S. Military Academy. Cadets choose their "sweetheart" by voting on pictures of girl friends of their class mates.

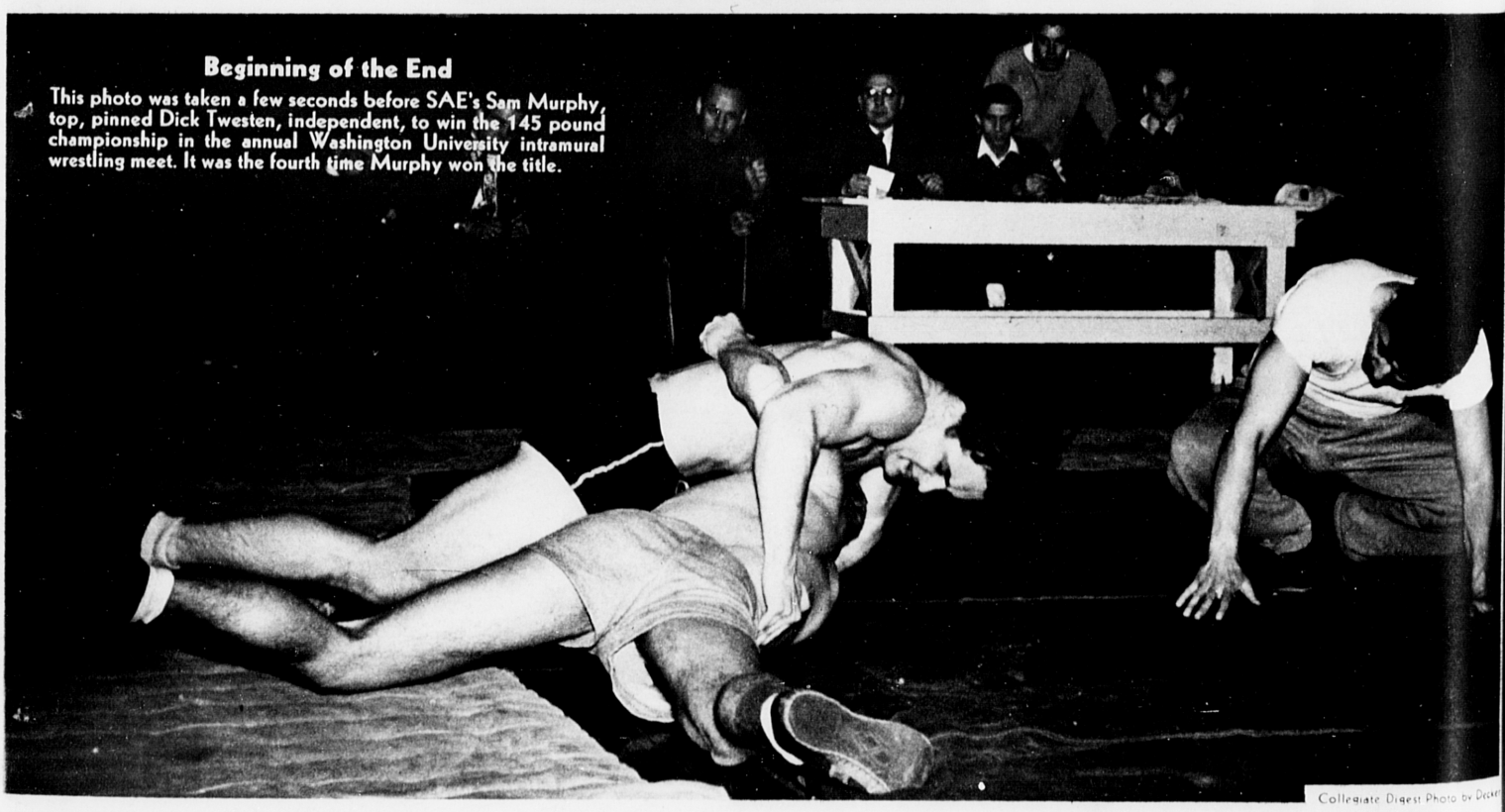


Big Help to Education

Smallest Boston University student, 4-foot 10½-inch Lawrence Whipple, needs the help of Crew Captain Alfred LaRose to get a book from one of the higher shelves. LaRose, a 200-pound, 6-foot 3-inch junior, and Whipple, an 80-pound sophomore, attend the university's college of business administration.

Beginning of the End

This photo was taken a few seconds before SAE's Sam Murphy, top, pinned Dick Twesten, independent, to win the 145 pound championship in the annual Washington University intramural wrestling meet. It was the fourth time Murphy won the title.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Dicke